Yet Informed of Their Fate.

MANY SALARY SLASHES

The dropping of nine assistant Corporation Counsels from the city's Law into office of Dr. John H. MacCracken Department and salary cuts for seven-as the ninth president of Lafayette Colteen others were decreed yesterday by the budget sub-committee of the Board the conferring of nineteen degrees and of Estimate. This is part of a reor-by an address of acceptance delivered ganization plan agreed to by the new by an address of acceptance delivered by the new president, in which he expressed high hopes for the future of the approved by the Mayor. The annual college. saving will be \$77,960.

The names of the lawyers who are The names of the lawyers who are temporarily interrupted by the conto suffer were not made public. Mr. flagration of Europe there has been for Hardy said that none of the men knew many years an increasing agitation what was in store and he preferred to United States, in favor of certain ' tell them himself before they read it in which are calculated to sap the very the newspapers. There are now about foundations of economic justice. These sixty assistants, ranging in salary from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year. It seems that forms in different places, but the purmost of those to be dispensed with are pose has been the same. With increased the lower paid, for the total amount to

out, and fifty-four will have their pay cut, at an additional saving of \$28,120. ee cut this to \$968,465.

### McAneny Objects.

peals of department heads from the recommendation of the sub-committee, justice was again tempered with mercy. and President McAneny of the Aldermen way in which standardization applied. Borough President Mathewson several men in his offices. One of them, John Osborn, general bookkeeper, has served the city thirty-four years. The recommended cut was from \$4.000 to \$3,660. Mr. Mathewson succeeded in \$3,660. Mr. Mathewson succeeded in having the salary made \$3,750. The Comptroller as usual voted for the en-

Gone at \$3,750," said Mr. McAneny,

Health Commissioner Goldwater, for example, says so. Even when appeals have been taken the justice of the original appraisal is admitted. Where there is a difference of opinion I think we should err on the side of existing conditions. We can't standardize 160 per cent, this year. I wish we could. But we are standardizing 90 per cent. I'm afraid committee is throwing standardization over. That is not true All we are over. That is not true All we are over. That is not true All we are amples as we been recognized by a large and this has been recognized by a large the impression is going out that this committee is throwing standardization have always treated their employees exover. That is not true. All we are actly right. I am not sure that emdoing is considering appeals, which involve a very small proportion of the total reductions. The great number of cases not appealed are settled as recom-mended by the bureau and the sub-com-

mended by the bureau and the sub-committee."

"That is just the trouble," said Mr McAneny. "Many departments, in the belief that the thing has been finally settled, are accepting the cuts without appeal. Therefore we in this committee are only scratching the surface. I have voted here against most of the reductions because I have no assurance that they are right. I don't think we can ratify what has been done. I don't think we can ratify what has been done. I don't think we have kept our word with employees that they would have a chance to confer with us before anything was done. I'm not prepared to go to these lengths."

"The average employer of the day is giving thought and consideration as never before to the interests and welfare of the employee and the wages which should be paid.

"Some of the tendencies of the times are vicious and dangerous to society and to civilization. Unchecked they may imperil property and life and even national government. They have received some aid from those who should devote their time and attention to better things.

"But in this college is a voluntary one; that it must beg the bread it eats and cannot dip with others in the common bowl, hard as such a condition is for its executive, because we believe that thereby we shall win to a larger free-to its form those who should devote their time and attention to better things.

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going further than we intended this year because of the direct State tax."

"Absorption Through Mortality." In reply the Mayor used the phrase "absorption through mortality." He ap-parently meant that the original intention was to abolish useless positions when their holders died. The direct application of standardi-

pare the budgets on the basis of standardization."

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President Pounds of Brooklyn, who grees with Mr. McAneny, was asked after the meeting if he and the dissenting majority of the Estimate Board would attempt to throw standardization rd because not all departments had appealed from the sub-committee's

"No I guess not," he replied. "If department heads don't know what their men are really worth or haven't the nerve to appeal, we shall have to as that the recommended cuts should

Judges Rosalsky and Crain of General Sessions asked the committee to retain at the recent assistant and deputy clerks of their court who were slated for reductions to \$3,000. The committee deferred action on these cases, also on Dock Commissioner Smith's appeal in behalf of fifty-three of his men

The Street Cleaning Commissioner's request for \$5.453,351 was cut by the sub-committee to \$5.366,580. His recommendation that 2,100 sweepers be raised from \$780 to \$792 a year was resed up to the main committee.

## GARY WARNS OF "ISMS" IN BIG FIGHT ON FOR ADDRESS AT LAFAYETTE

Victims of Economy Move Not False Teaching Spreads, He Says, at Induction of President MacCracken.

> EASTON, Pa., Oct. 20,-Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, issued a warning against "isms" of all kinds when speaking here to-day at the induction

Mr. Gary in his address said in part:
"Though less not ceable and perhaps by abolition of nine positions mation and with special effort on the part of would-be leaders whose motives Seventeen clerks are also to be let are questionable, the movement has asout, and fifty-four will have their pay cut, at an additional saving of \$28,120.

There will be one new assistant at \$1.-020, and increases for thirty members of the staff. Mr. Hardy had asked for logical conclusion it attacks even civili-\$1,042,410 as his allowance for 1916. The zation itself.
"For the purpose of briefly discussing

the subject the people of this country, at least, may be divided into three general groups:

At yesterday's meeting of the main "Those who advocate the forcible dis-adget committee, which is hearing apout offering any equivalent; those who are designated capitalists, and others, comprising the large majority, who should and must eventually solve these ques the tions, on the basis of universal and is being eternal justice. This basis furnishes the panacea for most of the controversies of the world.
"Many of the leaders of the first

May Involve Government Even. "Whatever our individual notions may

concerning the 'isms' now in mind. I think we must admit they have been growing in importance and that there like an auctioneer.

Charles McCoy, clerk for eighteen is a possibility of their increasing to perilous proportions, involving the na-

siasning him to the recommended \$1,800 the committee retained him at his present wage, \$2,400. Wilson S. Custard, a clerk for thirteen years, stayed at \$1,350 instead of dropping to \$1,200. "In cases like this," said the Mayor, "In crases like this," said the Mayor, "In prefer to take the opinion of the head of the bureau in which the man was for the past, provided the subject is another case, that of Henry Haffen, an inspector and a relative of expension of the past, provided the subject is treated sensibly and fairly by those who overpaid at \$2,400. The subject is a subject to sund a note of alarm. I am an optimist, with all the term implies, having a firm belief in the stability and permanence of the Government of this country. Moreover, I believe it is only a question of time when efforts in behalf of these propagandas will be a thing of the past, provided the subject is treated sensibly and fairly by those who overpaid at \$2,400. The subject is absolutely and the committee retained him at his present which was being criticised for standant of Wilson College.

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"That is almost college.

That is almost enough to induce me to remain. The 'sinking ship' idea is preposterous. I would stand by if there exists and financial policy he said sharply:

"That is almost enough to feve the feat of Technology; Richard to Technology; Richard to Technology; Notes to Scien

"In my opinion," said the Mayor, "the bureau has done an admirable bob.

Health Commissioner Goldwater, for existing business methods of high ideals:

ployees have always been paid adequate compensation for their services.



Dr. John Henry MacCracken, The new president of Lafayette College.

checked; first, because of the eliminaas the result of what is taught by great and worthy colleges and universities and other kindred institutions, and by wise and good men, who are persuasive be cause they advocate what is right and condemn what is wrong; and third, for the reason that the large majority of fair and will always sooner or later properly settle all questions however difficult or imminent."

Those Honored With Degrees.

Ethelbert Dudley Warfield, eighth presi-

for an inspector and a relative of exBorough President Louis F. Haffen, Mr.
Mathewson admitted that the man was
overpaid at \$2,400. The cut was to
\$2,160 instead of to \$1,920, the subcommittee's figure. Still another old
timer was Charles A. Soteido, stable
foreman, at \$2,100. The sub-committee
appraised his work at \$1,500, but because of his twenty-six years service he
was left at \$2,100.

Mr. Mathewson questioned the work
of the Bureau of Standards.

Treated sensibly and fairly by those who
oppose them.

"It is believed the dogmas have received more or less encouragement in
a few institutions of learning and perhaps in some so-called religious bodies
in this country and other countries. If
this be true it is unfortunate and inthis be true it is unfortunate and incause of his twenty-six years service he
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Doctor of laws—Francis Shunk Brown.

Attorney-General of Pennsylvania; Winston Churchill, Cornish, N. H., author,
Thomas DeWitt Cuyler, Philadelphia,
chairman of the United States Steel Corporation; Edward Kidder Graham,
Chapel Hill, N. C., president of the Unitversity of North Carolina; Thomas
Hastings, New York, architect; Albert
Ross Hill, Columbia, Mo., president of
the University of Missouri; Cyrus Hall
McCormick, Chicago, president of the of those engaged in these practices have been harmful and should be combated in every fair and reasonable way."

"The time is ripe for the introduction in the present Board of Aldermen in the introduction in the present Board of Aldermen in the pres ert Mackenzie. New York city, secre-tary of the college board of the Presby-two Democrats. If the Democrats can

Improvement Among Employers.

"I accept the high office to which you have called me, not regretful that this college is a voluntary one; that it

# wause of the direct State tax." "Now, Mr. Mayor," protested the comptroller, "we decided to standardize BROKEN AXLE BLOCKS WILSON SOON TO TELL

Seven Hour Delay Inconveniences Thousands of Hoboken-

manhattan Passengers.

The blocking of all under river traffic yesterday for over seven hours between Manhattan and Hoboken marked the second time within seventeen days that a broken axle has inconvenienced thousands of patrons of the Hudson tubes. The accident occurring yesterday at 1 o'clock was on the Hoboken branch. At a few minutes after 1 an axle on the front car of a three car train from the front car of a three train from the front car of a three train from the front car of a three train from the front car of a

## \$3 WASHINGTON AND BALTIMORE

SPECIAL EXCURSION SUNDAY, OCT. 24TH via ROYAL BLUE LINE

New Jersey Central, Reading & Baltimore & Ohio R. R.'s, allowing about 9 hours in the capital, 11 hours in Baltimore.

Other Excursions, Nov. 21st,
January 9th.

Leave W. 23d St., 11:50 P. M.;
Liberty St., 12:01, midnight, Saturday nights. Tickets on sale week in advance at Liberty St., W. 23d St. and Jersey City Terminals. 7 Cortiant St., 245, 379, 1276, 1440 Broadway, New York; 6 and 24 Court St., Brooklyn.

These honorary degrees were awarded:

President MacCracken said in his ad-

Friends of the President said to-day that he is considering a trip to the San Francisco Exposition some time in November. If the President decides to visit the exposition he will not stop off to make any speeches on his way to or from the coast.

The disclosure of the possibility that the President might reconsider his previously announced decision not to go to San Francisco followed a visit to-day from Mrs. Galllard Stoney, secretary of the Woman's Board of the Panama Pacific Exposition; Miss Dorothy Starr, Miss Esther Bull and little Miss Altha McCuen, who brought with them a petition signed by 300,000 persons asking the President to visit the exposition.

The committee presented the President with a bar of gold from a Calliger. the President to visit the exposition.

The committee presented the President with a bar of gold from a California mine, asking that the wedging ring for Mrs. Norman Galt be made

President Wilson, Mrs. Norman Galt, her mother, Mrs. Bolling; his own cous-ins, Miss Helen Woodrow Bones and the Misses Smith; his nephew, John Wil-

M'ANENY'S PLACE Republicans Start In Anew to Try and Win Aldermanie Board.

TAMMANY NEEDS THE JOB

News of the forthcoming resignation of the Aldermanic President, George McAneny, caused the Democratic and Republican captains in all the boroughs to spur their workers yesterday to greater effort in the fight for control of the next Board of Aldermen. This contest promises to swamp most of the others before election day.

Not only would the election of a Democratic board give Tammany the appointment of a new vice-chairman, who would be acting President until January 1, 1917, but it would give the Fourteenth street organization a sudden and important boost in the Board of Estimate. The President of the Aldermen has three votes in that board. At present the only Democratic members are Borough President Calvin Van Name of Richmond and Maurice Connolly of Queens, each of whom has one vote. Assuming that they would take their stand with a Democratic President of the Aldermen, the Democrats would muster five votes. As there are sixteen votes in all, the Mitchel majority. But it must be remember that there are many important matters which require twelve votes for passage. tion by the representatives of capital of all grounds for just complaint; second, hol up such matters at will.

Meaneny for 1917 Is Talk.

Politicians found it hard yesterday to believe that Mr. McAneny, in taking up newspaper management, means to re recall. Hardened cynics, in fact, were cheerfully predicting that he would bob up as the candidate of harmonized Democracy either for Governor next year or Mayor in 1917. They went so far as to wonder if Mr. McAneny wasn't quitting the Mitchel administration while his sky was blue in order to secure a new takeoff for political ascent. Such talk irritated Mr. McAneny and

Pennsylvania, Errest Gottlieb Sibler, pro-fessor of Latin, New York University; told of rumors that he had thought it When he was wise to get out of an administration

Fusion Controls Board,

Replying to a query as to whether or not he intended to retire permanently from public life, he said: "Naturally." Among those best informed politically it is not believed that Mr. McAneny would consider running for Mayor in 1917. It is well understood that if Judge Swann is elected District Attor-

If the present vice-chairman of the Aldermen, Henry H. Curran, is reelected to the board he will undoubtedly be reelected vice-chairman if the Republitial and municipal suffrage, which they cans control the board, and will thus can get through the Legislature with-become President McAneny's acting suc-out appealing to the voters. And I un-cessor for one year. If the majority of the Aldermen are Democrats the post

### GUTHRIE ATTACKS SWANN.

Wickersham Also Opposes Him for District Attorney.

William D. Guthrie, chairman of the grievance committee of the Bar Asso-ciation, sharply attacked the candidacy of Judge Swann for District Attorney at

and turned out the best equipped and Awaits Return of Daughter most experienced and trustworthy man that could be found in the whole 300,000 Ask President to Fair—Send Gold for Ring.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Friends of Judge Swann, describing him "as a re-President Wilson expect that the date spectable momentity, exactly the kind of for his marriage to Mrs. Norman Galt man whom Tammany always seeks to Thus far Judge Swann has made no campaign speeches. He says he is too busy with court work.

> WOMAN HELD AS PRISONER. After She Escapes.

Peter Bouloukas and Paul Loungas, who live at 241 West 109th street, were Friends of the President said to-day arrested last night on warrants from

the city in 1893 for \$55,000.

MRS. GALT NOT AN "ANTI." Neither Is She a Suffragist, Her

Friends Say. the Misses Smith; his nephew, John Wilson of Franklin, Pa., who arrived at the White House to-day, and Dr. Cary T. Grayson occupied one of the large boxes at Keith's this evening.

Washington, Oct. 20.—Mrs. Norman Galt, the President's flancee, has not made any announcement in regard to her stand on suffrage. Her attitude now is exactly as described in The Sun at Keith's this evening.

Mrs. Galt has been deluged with a week or more ago. She is not a suffraciothes sent her on approval by overgist, but never has taken any stand

zealous tailors and dressmakers, and it was learned this evening that she had sent one consignment back with the message that "no more green shades" were wanted.

"Is not a suffragist, not because she has never interested herself actively in the issue." The same of the sa

SHADOWS OF HAIRS "There is no hair so small but

SOME title defects may seem very small-shadows of hairs-but they loom larger when they prevent a sale or a mortgage on your

When you hold our title policy there can be no unexpected trouble for you. Such trouble will belong to us.

TiTLE GUARANTEE AND TRUST C? Capital . . \$ 5,000,000 Surplus (all carned) 11,000,000

### SUFFRAGE CALENDAR.

176 B'way, N. Y. 178 Remsen St., B'kiyi

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY.

8 P. M.—Twenty-sixth Assembly district, open air meeting at 119th street and Fifth avenue.

8 P. M.—Seventh Assembly district street meeting in front of headquarters at 366 West Twenty-third street. 8 P. M.—Indoor meeting at St. Chri-topher's House, 316 East Eighty-eight street.

street.

5 P. M.—Thirty-fourth Assembly district, street meetings at Southern Boule vard and 163d street, at Hunt's Poin avenue and 163d street, at Boston road and 163d street and at McKiniey Squar and 169th street. 8 P. M.—Thirty-fifth Assembly district, street meetings at 169th street and Washington avenue, at Clermont and Washington avenues, at Bathgate and Tremont avenues and at Webster and Tremont avenues.

Tremont avenues.

S.P.M.—Thirty-second Assembly district, street meetings at 143d street ans.

St. Ann's avenue, at Alexander avenue and 137th street, at Bergen avenue and 149th street and at 165th street and Washington avenue. 8 P. M.—Fifth Assembly district, Iris ally and suffrage fels in Abingdo

WOMEN'S POLITICAL UNION. WOMEN'S POLITICAL UNION.
Noon—Meeting. Madison Square.
Noon—Meeting. Forty-ninth street
and Tenth avenue.
11 A. M. to 1 P. M.—Twenty-second
Senatorial district, silent speech, 138th
street and Willis avenue.
7:45 P. M.—Twentieth Senatorial district, meeting. Ninety-seventh street
and Madison avenue.
7:45 P. M.—Sixteenth Senatorial district, meeting. Second avenue and
Eighty-sixth street.
8 P. M.—Roving shop Winner, Ninetys P. M.—Twenty-second Senatoria district, meeting, 149th street and Brook avenue.

## **NEW JERSEY SUFFS BEATEN BY 51,320**

ment the polls opened in the morning.

Health discussed nursing as a profestininks New York can't be measured by Jersey because the suffragists have been organized so much longer here.

"New York is educated and New Jer-"

"New York have a majority. They fully expect to do this, and the Republicans are not very hopeful. Anti-Tammany fusion is believe the amendment would have car-

"We are going to win in New York," Mrs. Norman de R. Whitehouse, chair-man of the parade committee, prophe-sied. "New York is cleaner than New Jersey and our politicians are going to

Jersey and our politicians are going to give us fair play."

The New Jersey contingent in the parade Saturday, Mrs. Whitehouse added, would be large, just as large as it would have been had the amendment carried. "The Jersey women are full of fight," she said. "Not one I have seen is discouraged; they are going right on with the work." Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, who left for

shadows cast by war upon our academic groves, and for these we gird ourselves."

ROKEN AXLE BLOCKS

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In may fairly say," he remarked. "In may fairly say," he remarked. "What everybody said at the time, that that the check in Jersey would inevited of General Sessions by grace of Charles F. Murphy. His knowledge of the rules of evidence and of criminal law is quite limited.

"It would be a great practical folly and a great moral calamity if the voters turned the office over to Tammany Hall and turned out the best equipped and we are certain we will snow it under." we are certain we will snow it under."

> HOW TO TRIM SUFFRAGE HATS. Shops in Fifth Avenue.

> Suffragists who don't know how t trim the official parade hat which all women marchers are requested to wear vited to apply to Mrs. Edward McVickar at the Suffrage Shop of the Women's Political Union, 663 Fifth avenue. She is known as the owner of toy dogs which have won many prizes at shows, but she also has a talent for millinery.
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> Mrs. McVickar will be on duty at the shop every day until Saturday, and hats will be trimmed by her while the applicant waits. The hats, which are of soft white felt, can be procured there. Suffrage oratory will flow every day at the shop till November 2. On that

> night returns will be received there over a special wire. There will be refresh-ments, liquid and solid, to console the suffragists in case of defeat and to cele-brate with if the amendment is won. Police Motor Boat Favored.

The substitution of a gasolene motor boat for the old police boat Patrol, as recommended before two sub-committees of the Board of Aldermen, would save the city almost \$10,000 a year and increase the efficiency of the police patrol. Commissioner Woods said yesterday. He added that the old boat costs about \$27,000 a year for maintanance and re-\$27,000 a year for maintenance and repairs and is practically useless for po-lice work. The Patrol was bought by

ART SALES AND EXHIBITIONS.

TO-DAY at 2 P. M. and following days, at the same hour Old Galleries 43 LIBERTY ST., GREAT SALE BY AUCTION ORIENTAL RUGS and carpets in many sizes, weaves and colors.

Mr. C. Beauclerc Clarke, Auct.

**WOULD CLEAR AMERICA** OF EUROPE'S COLONIES

Charles H. Sherrill Suggests Sovereignty on This Continent Be Surrendered.

BUFFALO, Oct. 20 .- In an address at the University of Buffalo to-day Charles H. Sherrill of New York city, former United States Minister to Argentina, who has been prominent in A B C mediation, "In the life of a nation there may

come an opportunity so obviously one for useful service as to make of the opfor useful service as to make of the op-portunity a pressing duty. I believe that such an opportunity is now ours by rea-son of Europe's wish for vast credits and loans in our country. I believe that because of this unprecedented state of international affairs we can now perform such a service for Pan-American-ism as has never been possible since Monroe pronounced his famous warning to Europe, and which may never be possible again.
"Last December our South American

friends initiated a joint effort to disarmed conflict between outsiders-an excellent suggestion and formulated in practical terms, as might be expected from nations so long trained in the study of international questions, a field which has interested our own people but re-

Should we not say to our European do for you—a graceful and noble recognition in whose appreciation all the Americas would join—would be to restarting home from her work.

The girl Miss Anna Micell lease to the sovereignty of the peoples themselves all colonial territory now owned by you in the Western Hemi-

"'Canada can have her independence whenever she likes, but continues her ter. Rose, were leaving the factory when connection with the British Empire by De Pirno rushed at them. He brushed her own volition. Offer the inhabitants of the Guianas, of British Honduras and her own volition. Offer the inhabitants of the Guianas, of British Honduras and other European colonies the same opportunity. Our South American brothers objected to the naval battle off the Falkland Islands being fought in Pan-American waters, but if those islands had been to be supportunity. can waters, but if those islands had been returned to Argentina, to which they are allied by propinquity and origin, they could not have been used as a naval base by a European Power, and the battle off the Falkland Islands would have been fought elsewhere.

"If for such a release of colonies the Eugopean Powers should ask financial compensation, there is no way in which the resources of our great country could hemisphere than by paying such com

NURSES HEAR WAR TALES. State Association Holds Three Well Attended Sessions.

ALL WE UNDERTAKE

All we undertake to do we do, and frequently we do more, as when, for example, we anticipate the completion date, or develop additional economies during the course of construction.

But putting aside the possibility of anticipated completion and additional economies, the assurance of rapid and economical results which we can give to an Owner to begin with, are of themselves sufficiently attractive and unusual to give the Thompson-Starrett service preference over others.

THOMPSON-STARRETT COMPANY

**Building Construction** 

vice. Several nurses who have been with the Serbian and Russian units during the past year told of their experiences in Belgrade and Kieff. The meeting will be concluded to-day.

SLASHES GIRL WHO JILTED HIM

When He Lost His Job. Because she jilted him after he lost his position in a dressmaking factory Paul De Pirno, 29, of 633 East 188th street, The Bronx, slashed his sweetheart with a razor last evening as she was

Starting home from her work.

The girl, Miss Anna Miceli, 30 years old, lives at 2418 Beaumont avenue, The Bronx, and is employed as an operator for I. Heller & Co. at 118 West Thirtysecond street. She and her younger ter, Rose, were leaving the factory w the younger girl aside and struck at

Schnecker arrived. At the police station De Porno told Lieut. Bracken the reason for his act. He worked in the same shop with Miss Miceli up to three weeks ago and had been engaged to her. Then he lost his job and she refused to have anything more to do with him or to give him back

better expended in the cause of a free O'RYAN PLEADS FOR GUARD. pensation, and in such payments particl- Wants Athletic Men to Join the Citizen Soldiery.

The needs of the New York National

Guard and its morale were discussed yesterday before the members of the Technology Club at their regular Wednesday luncheon by Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the guard. Absolute subjection of the wil The fourteenth annual meeting of the of the individual soldier to the con

The fourteenth annual meeting of the New York State Nurses Association was opened yesterday with sessions at the McAlpin Hotel in the morning and afternoon, and an assembly in the assembly room of the Metropolitan Life Building in the evening. Several hundred delegates were present.

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The morning session was marked by an address by Mrs. John Francis Yawger, president of the New York Medical College and Hospital for Women. Or. Josephine Baker of the Board of Health discussed nursing as a profession in the afternoon.

## **PRIVATE SCHOOLS** YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.

NEW YORK'S

Box 18, Garden City, Long Island, WALTER R. MARSH, Headmaster,

BARNARD SCHOOL FOR BOYS Fieldson, West 242d St. Boys may remain all day, including Sat'y. Study hour. Temil Courts. Athletic Field. Kind g to College RVING SCHOOL 35 W, 84th St. Tel. 4836 Schuyler. Boys from 6 to 20. All Departments, No home study for boys under 15.

Mr.CARPENTER'S SCHOOL for ROYS 310-312 West End Ave. Tel. Col. 4 bio. The 15th year begins October 4, 1915. Outdoor exercises 1 30 to 4 all winter.

HAMILTON INSTITUTE FOR BOYS OOLLEGE PREPARATION, 24th Year Begins Sept. 30th.

BUCKLEY SCHOOL FOR BOYS. 696 Madison Ave., near 62d St.
Reopens Monday, Oct. 4th.
SIX PUPILS ONLY IN A CLASS THE BROWN SCHOOL of TUTORING

THE LAWRENCE SMITH SCHOOL Reopens October 4 at 111 East Outh Street, Afternoon supervision.

THE KOHUT SCHOOL FOR BOYS A country day and boarding school unger boys. HARRY J. KUGEL, Pr RIVERDALE COUNTRY SCHOOL. 14 acres, near Van Cortlandt Pk. at 253 8: Day & Boarding Boys, F. S. Hackett, Head master. Intimate teaching by Scholarly Mer

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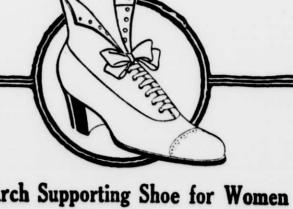
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